

GATEWAY

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Dean Quits, Another Hired Bellows Seeks Dorm

The Dean of the College of Continuing Studies has asked for other duties and a new Dean has been hired for the Graduate College, in the latest shift of high-level UNO personnel.

William Utley, Dean of Continuing Studies, "has asked to be reassigned" Provost Herbert Garfinkel said Tuesday. Utley will continue as Dean until a replacement is found, Garfinkel said.

Due to the procedure involved for finding a new Dean, it could be some time before Utley actually leaves his post, Garfinkel explained. First, Garfinkel appoints a committee of faculty, staff, students, and people outside the "university community" with expertise in the particular area. The committee advertises the position and screens applicants, "recommending no fewer than three and no more than five."

Garfinkel then interviews the prospective deans, although he has the option of asking for other people or forming a new committee. From the interviews Garfinkel makes his own recommendation to the Chancellor, and the Chancellor then makes his recommendation to the University President, who takes the matter before the Board of Regents.

"This isn't a system that's in the by-laws," Garfinkel said. "It's a guide — very specific — that we promulgated on this campus. Of course, no one can be hired without approval by the Board of Regents."

Utley, who came to the university in 1948 and became Dean in April of 1963, said "I've been toying with the idea for quite some time. I'll be 62 this summer, three years from retirement age, and I've been working lately on some special projects."

The "special projects" include "work with the (universi-



Grad Dean Woody

ty) systems office, articulation between the university and the other schools in the state, and some community work. I don't know if the Provost would want me to continue with this; it's his decision, along with the Chancellor."

Garfinkel said Utley's new status was "still undetermined."

Utley cited "other factors" in his decision. "There's been some significant changes in education lately," Utley said. "We have an older student body, and an increasing number of part-time students. With the declining bootstrap program, the role of Continuing Studies is changing."

"This necessitates a lot of activity and planning. I would be in a position to do a lot of this, but a new person in three years might want a different type of program. It wouldn't be fair to my successor. It makes much more sense for a new person to come in during the embryonic stage," he said.

Utley is the last of the Deans appointed before Chancellor Ronald Roskens arrived in 1972. Utley said his retirement in this

context is "purely coincidental."

The new Graduate College Dean is Dr. Robert H. Woody, a 38-year-old professor of education and psychology with a Doctor of Science degree in public health practice from the University of Pittsburgh. He also holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Michigan State University. Woody has authored five books, two monographs, three commissioned reports and more than 75 technical articles.

Since 1972 Woody has been teaching at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Recently the school had considered hiring Roskens as its new president, but Roskens reportedly turned the offer down.

Roskens came to UNO from Kent State in Ohio, as did his assistant, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer. Garfinkel graduated from Michigan State (which gave Woody his Doctor of Philosophy degree) as did D. B. Varner, President of the University of Nebraska system. Garfinkel said this was all "wholly coincidental."

Dr. Paul D. Prior of the Biology Department chaired the "search committee" that found Woody. "We advertised the position (Dean of the Graduate College) in the Chronicle of Higher Education, and Woody responded to the ad," Prior said.

Eight Deans have been appointed since Roskens' arrival. They are Hubert Locke, College of Public Affairs and Community Service; John Newton (Interim Dean), Arts and Sciences; Edward Dejnozka, Education; William Muse, Business; Jerome Birdman, Fine Arts; Thomas Goutierre (Interim Dean), International Affairs; and Robert Woody, Education. Utley's resignation leaves the eighth and final spot open.

By Rich Fairchild

Saying that the summer is the time to initiate long range projects, Student Body President Clint Bellows has begun exploring the possibility of building a dormitory-apartment complex structure on the site of the tornado-ruined Downtowner Motel at 70th and Dodge Streets.

The idea, originally brought to Bellows' attention by Sam Brune, Student Veterans Affairs Director, is only now in the initial stages, commented Brune.

"We're now checking with people like P. J. Morgan," Brune said. (Morgan was not available for comment at press time.) "But I haven't checked with anyone about zoning yet," he continued.

Singles Dorm

The structure Brune envisions is a dormitory building for unmarried students and an apartment complex for the married ones. All rooms and apartments would carry a lower rent than comparable accommodations in the city. It would also be close to UNO, he said.

"We're trying to find a complex, or build one, with reduced prices for students," said Bellows.

However, Bellows said that very little has been done. "All we have so far is the preliminary letter to send to four or five of the major construction firms in town," he continued.

Free Building

Asked how the structure would be financed and kept in the black with lowered rents, Bellows said he hopes the construction firm interested in the project will build it on their own.

"I'd like to see the university or the state buy the land" and help subsidize the complex, he said.

But Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, sees this as "rather remote." He said that the Board of Regents have already gone on record against "UNO getting into the housing business."

Just a Dream

Although Beer thinks the idea has "a lot of merit," he's not sure that it isn't "just a dream."

Bellows admitted that no one from the Downtowner's parent company has been contacted. He isn't even sure the land will be leased or sold, he said.

But he said he's trying because "our main effort in student government is to create services for the student."

Grad and Fall Registration

All students who did not pre-register for the 75-76 fall semester in April, may do so in the Student Center Ballroom, July 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Registrar's office has announced.

Students who are attending summer sessions as well as

those enrolled during the 74-75 spring semester may enroll at this time.

Students expecting to graduate this August should file degree applications with the Registrar's office, Adm. 138, by July 7.

Custodian Swept Into Retirement

By Charles F. Bisbee

Owen Klotz, a 70-year-old UNO custodian who fought the Board of Regents' policy of "early" retirement, has lost his battle.

Monday is Klotz's last day on the job.

"I'm a state employee, and state law says I can work 'till I'm 72," Klotz said. "Bob Wolfe (Student Center manager and Klotz's immediate superior) says he's satisfied with the way I do my job. I think it's unconstitutional to violate the way a man makes his living."

"If I had any money I'd take this to court. A lot of people around here are upset about this, but none of them want to put up any money to go to court."

\$3.33½

Klotz has spent 14 years at the university and makes \$3.33½ per hour.

"If I belonged to the union I'd be making \$7.00 an hour," Klotz said. "But I'm a hundred per cent against unions. They want you out at 65."

At the Board of Regents' meeting in Lincoln last Saturday, UNO Student Body President Clint Bellows spoke in favor of keeping Klotz at the university.

"They told me they sympathized with Owen, but couldn't change their rules," Bellows said Tuesday. "The reason given was that they (the Regents) wanted to recycle younger people into the mainstream of the university, particularly

since unemployment is so high."

65 or 72

Nebraska law provides that state employees shall retire at age 65, though the employee may work until 72 if he and the department head agree. The Board of Regents' policy says that 65 is the mandatory retirement age for university employees, except in rare circumstances.

Regent James Moylan, named by Bellows as one of the "prime instigators" of the policy, defended the stand taken by the Board of Regents.

"We were getting lists and lists of people nearing 70 applying for employment extension," Moylan said. "I don't know if I could be called one of the big backers of the new policy, but I know I certainly raised some objections to these people continuing in their jobs when so many young people are looking for work."

"I'll give you one example. There are tons of guys out of college today looking for teaching jobs. But they can't get them because the jobs are locked up by old guys."

"Our policy allows for exceptions," Moylan explained. "We're not going to have near the number, however, we've had in previous years (of exceptions). There'll be damn few people around older than 70."

"If I was nearing 65 and still on the Board, I'd stick with the same opinion — that 65 is the age to retire."

(Cont'd on page 2)

Bank With UNO

Will UNO have an Omaha-area bank facility on its campus in the near future?

The Student Senate has given its okay to a possible branch bank project, but those area banks contacted about opening a branch on campus denied ever having been approached with the idea.

Ally Milder, Academic Resource Center Director and person in charge of investigating the concept, would not give the names of the banks contacted.

"I can't say right now," said Milder.

However, when she was before the student senate, asking that they approve the idea of a campus branch bank, she mentioned contacting the Cornhusker Bank, the Omaha State Bank and Packers National Bank.

Howard Johnson, president of the Cornhusker Bank, asked if they had been contacted, said, "No, we haven't, but we'd certainly look into it if we were."

Another bank president, Gene Zaloudek of the Omaha State Bank, also denied knowledge concerning the opening of a campus branch. He, too, said that he would be interested if contacted by anyone.

Packers National Bank president was not able to be reached by deadline, but no one at the bank had ever heard of Packers considering a UNO branch.

Although not mentioned by Milder, the First Westside Bank, in late April expressed interest in the branch bank idea. Asked if anyone had contacted them, Ed Wagner, Personnel Director, said "no." But, he continued, "We would be interested if we were approached."

But Milder claims that certain banks in the city have been contacted and some are interested in opening a branch on campus. She said the biggest problem right now is space.

"As soon as they, SCAB, (Student Center Advisory Board) allocate space for a branch, we'll fly with it," she said.

Young Jobs . . .

(Cont'd from page 1)

Moylan recalled Bellows mentioning Klotz's retirement, but he could not remember Klotz's name.

Klotz disagrees with Moylan's philosophy. "Fair is fair," Klotz said. "There's lots of cases out here of two people in the same family working on campus. Why don't they do something about that?"

Klotz was unable to give any specific examples of this, however, saying "I know it's true."

Forced Retirement

"I went to the last Regent meeting held here," Klotz said. "I talked to (Regent Kermit) Hansen about it and Hansen told me he was for forced retirement. So I asked him about families working out here and all he said was that they had to get on with the meeting."

"I don't care if he is president of the First National Bank,"

Klotz said. "He's got the power to do this, and I told him that, but it's not right. You know you can lose when you're right. They don't care as long as they get theirs."

Social Security will bring in about \$280 a month, Klotz said. He has no pension, he said, since he used it to "buy some property."

"Back when (Norbert) Tie-mann was governor, he signed a law that said you could work until you were 68. Then it was changed back to 65. It's all politics."

Todd Simon, a recent UNO graduate, began work as a custodian last week.

"I'm not taking Klotz's job," Simon said. "I don't know what's been going on, but I don't think I was hired with the intent of replacing Klotz. Besides, Klotz works days and I work nights."

Simon said he knew "of no

other new people" hired for custodial service.

Last Day

Monday is also the last day of work for 68-year-old Robert Kriss, game room supervisor in the student center.

"Personally I was ready to retire," Kriss said. "It's pretty good to have some kind of rule (about retirement), but I think 65 is too early. I was 63 when I was hired."

"You hear all kinds of talk about discrimination against minority groups and women. This is discrimination against the elderly. If a man is capable of working, I don't see why he shouldn't."

Kriss said, "They're forcing me out the same as Owen. In fact, there's a whole group of us being forced out. I think Owen's just as good a man as any that's working at the university."

Kriss added, "But after all, we elect the Regents to run the school."

Bess Weinstein, a staff assistant to the Dean of the College of Continuing Studies, is another one of that "group" retiring Monday, but she doesn't feel she's being "forced" out of a job. "I'm just following the rules," she said.

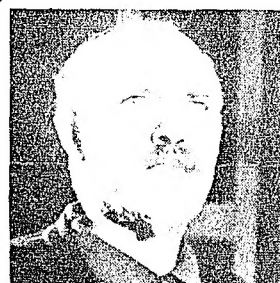
Regents Lawful

"They're (the Regents) absolutely within the law; there's nothing that can be done about it," Weinstein said. "It's not a sound concept. Some people get old at 40 or 50 and should not be working; others are active at 75. I think it's come about because of the current economic situation."

"Klotz tried to get us to all chip in and hire a lawyer, but what's the use of paying five or six hundred dollars for a lawyer when you can't be sure of your job anyway? Even if the court rules for you, the administration can consolidate your job with another and cut you out, or eliminate the department, or say your job isn't necessary any more. The staff has never had tenure. They only have to be given two weeks notice."

"There's just nothing that can be done about it," Weinstein said. "The Gateway should leave it alone."

Asked what he planned to do in retirement, Klotz grinned and said, "I don't know. Watch the girls, I guess."



LA SCENE:

by

Charbon

Festival of American Community Theatres — Oklahoma City

From a critical standpoint the FACT '75 gathering in Oklahoma City ran an interesting gamut from the superb to the superscilious. Of the nine competitors only three were really worthy of extensive mention.

Far and away the most superior production was done by the Maryland entry, "Vintage Mime", the Region 2 winner. Their performance was highly skilled and marvellously interpretive. It was, in a word, "professional" — and therein lies the basis for several alleged challenges to their being accepted in the competition. It is my own opinion that if in fact they were to be considered in the competition, they were easily the winner. As it now stands, they are the first runner up (second place).

The announced winner of the festival was the group from Theatre Memphis who presented a sparkling performance of Julie Bovasso's "Schubert's Last Serenade." With one minor exception it was a universally perfect piece. I shall never understand why a young actor feels compelled to telegraph the upcoming use of a four letter word . . . and then playing self-consciously through the rest of the play.

The Omaha Community Playhouse, winner in Region 5, performed Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Interview" the first act of America Hurrah. The group, directed by former UNO Student Steve Wheeldon, acquitted themselves quite well although their performance was a bit below what they have done with the piece in previous presentations. They finished the competition in a tie for second runnerup (third place).

Two of the three workshops held in conjunction with the festival were conducted by Professors Jack Wright and Robert McGill from the University of Oklahoma School of Drama. They dealt primarily with prerehearsal techniques for "moving into" a scene. They laid particular emphasis on dealing with subtexts as a method to develop greater understanding of a script. Omaha actor Jerry Venger served as a volunteer performer in one of the experiments.

The adjudicators (judges) for the festival were of an extremely high calibre. Dr. Jerome Lawrence, co-author of *Inherit the Wind*, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, *Mame* and *Auntie Mame* and *Jabberwock* provided some deeply incisive criticism. Dr. Edward A. Wright, an internationally known educator and author of *Understanding Today's Theatre* sprinkled his critical remarks with many highly humorous anecdotes concerning the world of the drama. Lloyd Richards, presently the President of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers and a former Broadway director (*Raisin in the Sun*) brought a highly intellectual type of criticism to the trio of adjudicators.

'75 Yearbook Delayed

The editor of UNO's 1975 year book says that the distribution of the publication has been delayed until August because of technical difficulties.

Normally the yearbook is printed and in the hands of the students before the end of the spring semester. This year is different, according to Editor Rosemary Beener.

"It probably won't come out until late summer, August," said Beener.

Beener sees a too small staff ("me and a photographer") and her lack of experience as the two main problems causing the delay.

"If you're not a journalism major, and I'm not, it's hard to coordinate everything. We missed deadlines and had trouble getting some of the pictures," she said.

Some pictures still have not been taken, but she doesn't foresee any more problems. "It'll make it by August," said Beener.

"I'm not sure they'll be here when summer school is still in session, but we'll notify the people who've paid already when they do come in."

For those who want the book but haven't paid, Beener said extra copies will be ordered and they can be purchased for \$2 when they arrive. Money received from this and the previous sales will help to pay for the mailing of the yearbooks ordered earlier.

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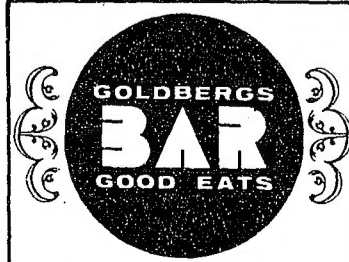
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From D.C. by Michael Mayhan

Special interest groups have funny ways of doing things. Take the American Medical Association for example. One disaffected AMA employe photocopied a ream of internal memos, executive meetings, and confidential notes. He sent it to various legislators, news media, government authorities, and Ralph Nader.

As a member of Nader's Health Research Group, I was asked to see what I could make of it; so I made a cup of coffee and started piecing together a story.

Sometimes it was funny. Other times quite sad. I began to see how legislators are influenced . . . the campaign contributions were there all right . . . along with evidence of how the political arm of the AMA, The American Medical Political Action Committee, nudged along a few legislators with testimonial dinners and personal pressure.

Washington D.C. is a city built on contacts. Your worth is measured by your ability to get information before anyone else does.

Sometimes you take a friendly senator out to lunch.

And if you worked for AMA Public Affairs you might spend the evening with someone from the office of the Treasurer of the United States.

Afterwards she might even write you a little note, as in this true case, saying: ". . . thanks a lot, Harry. I do appreciate the whole evening. This includes the breathtaking white orchid, the excellent transportation, and everything else that happened that night."

That's not too unusual . . . or illegal. So I'll add a few more of the AMA's activities:

The AMA recommended giving the late Rep. Hale Boggs (D. La.) a "substantial" campaign contribution to assure his help in thwarting legislation which endangered its tax exempt status. Boggs' son was working for a law firm retained by the AMA. Lobbyists say the Congressman's son obtained copies of all pertinent, confidential congressional documents, along with assurances that a certain bill's language would be amended and survive through the House-Senate conferences.

Unchanged, the new laws would cost the AMA millions.

How?

The AMA, like other non-profit corporations, creates profit-making subsidiaries. The subsidiaries pay inflated rent to the parent non-profit corporation, making the subsidiaries profitless. This means that through some fancy side-stepping, nobody pays taxes.

The new tax laws end that possibility and in addition they make advertising income from AMA journals subject to taxation.

Despite all of AMA's tricks the new tax laws passed. But the AMA has yet to pay a cent pending an IRS ruling.

There were other tricks.

The AMA wanted to "provide physicians the opportunity to participate in governmental activities."

So the AMA paid the Aurthur Young and Company \$30,638 on June 9, 1972, to develop a system to computerize AMA recommendations to Federal Boards and Commissions.

The AMA wanted to make sure their boys were making the policy and they didn't want anybody else to know of it. The memos say:

"It is unlikely that, should such information become publicly known, it would be properly understood by the Federal Government, AMA members, and the general population."

The list of questionable activities goes on . . . not the least of which is the AMA involvement in the drug industry. It's just too bad we don't have space for that in this week's Gateway.

Suspense Rules Sequels

by Roger Catlin

Sequels seem to be the order of the summer, as two released this week based on proven box-office successes testify.

"The Return of the Pink Panther" is, of course, a replay of Peter Seller's romp as Inspector Clouseau in the 60s film, "The Pink Panther." And though I have yet to see that parent film, I can report that its offspring is an amusing whole in itself, not requiring the original film as a prerequisite.

We are told all we need know about the immense diamond, nicknamed the Pink Panther in an opening speech by a tour guide. And soon enough, we know that the French Inspector dispatched to recover the jewel is a bumbling fool as soon as we see him bawling out an unlicensed musician while a bank robbery goes on behind him. When a bank employee runs out in armed pursuit of the crooks, Clouseau clobbers him.

Sellers' French

Peter Sellers employs a thick-as-molasses French accent which other characters make fun of, and further help his exquisite slapstick. Though director Blake Edwards's forte is not comedy, he does fine creating some scenes of immense hilarity. Whoever the credit goes to, the comedy is at its best when Sellers is left alone to bungle himself into more corners than contained in the jewel he is trying to recover. It is Sellers' best role in many years, and the simple, largely visual comedy rivals the best from the silent era.

Unfortunately, Edwards could not be content with "just" a funny film. Like many full length Laurel and Hardy films whose producers didn't think comedy would sustain itself for such a long time, he inserted a couple of attractive suspects (Christopher Plummer, Katherine Schell) and a rather involved crime plot.

This rather dated James bond-like plot is boring, tedious and superfluous. Worse, it keeps us away from the laughs of Inspector Clouseau.

Action and intrigue are the reasons no doubt that "The French Connection II" was made, however. Gene Hackman's characterization, "Pop-eye" Doyle, is sent from his New York City force to Marseilles, the originating city of the French heroin connection, to finally wipe out the head villain,

played menacingly by Fernando Rey.

He arrives much like John Wayne did in "Brannigan" — American hardened cop unwilling to do like the Europeans he worked with. The formula of the cop not getting along with the locals flows along until, quite surprisingly, he is caught by Rey and his group, and turned into a heroin addict in hopes that he would spring information once he is hooked in return for a fix.

"Extraordinary"

This heretofore humdrum sequel turns now into quite an extraordinary story with some of the best acting Gene Hackman has ever gotten a chance to do. The scene in a cement cell where he is put cold turkey by the French police "for his own good" is amazing as Hackman is given the room to fill his pained character with all the breadth he deserves. He is urged to talk about his childhood and sports to a sometimes misunderstanding narcotics chief, played by Bernard Fresson, and, in doing so, provides heights of humor, belying the

depths of despair hidden underneath.

A goodly chunk of the film is given to the forced addiction and subsequent cure, so that when Doyle is back on his feet he, as well as the audience, is ready for action. He calls Fresson from the hotel in which he was abducted. "Oh yeah, and bring water — a lot of water," he advises Fresson. Then Doyle walks to the hotel with a can of gasoline.

"The French Connection II" seems to move at a much more leisurely pace, yet it has all of the suspense and action of the original film. The direction is by John Frankenheimer, fresh from his dismal "99 44/100% Dead!"

Although by no means a flawless film, "French Connection II" shows, along with "Return of the Pink Panther" and a couple of others, that sequels are not necessarily rip-offs made with the sole interest of keeping the money coming in, but could be better than the originals in some cases.

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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



New Vet Benefits?

Veterans going to graduate school may be extended additional benefits says Sam Brune, Director of Student Veteran Affairs.

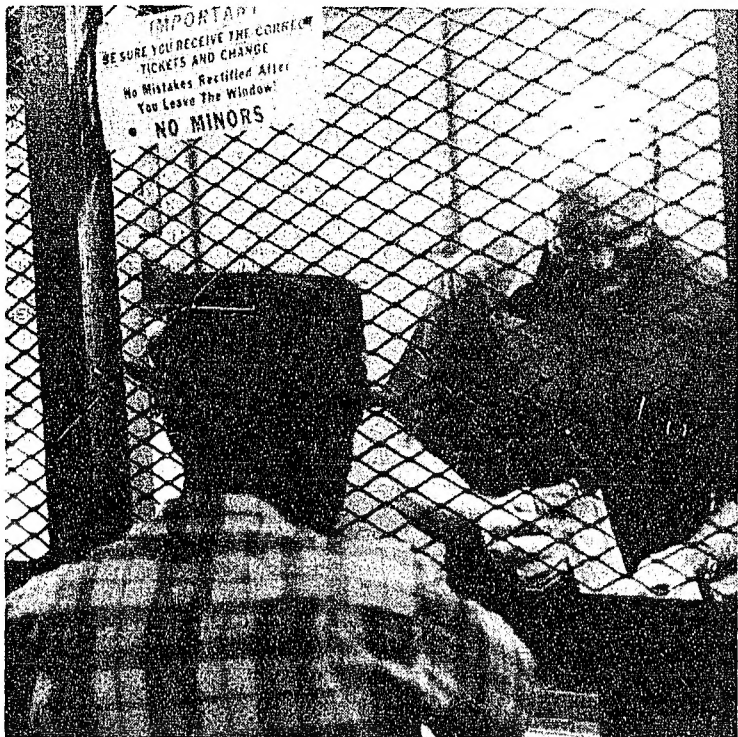
At present, only undergraduate students who have served over 18 months active duty are eligible for an extension of eligibility from 36 to 45 months.

The additional nine months will allow many veterans, who took only the minimum 12 hours per semester required for full time status, the opportunity to complete their degree. Under the former 36 hour plan, a student might have accumulated only 96 hours as a full time student when his eligibility expired.

"The bill which would extend the additional nine months assistance to graduate students is now hung-up in committees in the House and Senate," says Brune. Those interested in writing their congressmen about the measure can obtain the names of committeemen information about the nine month extension at the Veterans Affairs Office, room 125, MBSC.

SPORTS Recruiting Regents Cut Diamond

Snares 24



Cardwell . . . \$6 Combination

Coach Cites Woes

by John Fey

Racing fans may be surprised to see the UNO track coach working the six dollar combination window at Ak-Sar-Ben this year. It shouldn't really be surprising. Doesn't it figure that the track coach should spend his spare time at a track?

Actually, Coach Lloyd Cardwell has been working at the race track for nearly 20 years. He expressed great interest in his afternoon job.

Waiting Game

Mornings find him in his office in the athletic department hoping to dig up new recruits.

Cardwell said he plays a waiting game when it comes to recruiting track stars from the high school and junior college ranks. "Track is a little different than most sports," Cardwell stated.

Is it the most difficult sport to recruit in?

"All sports are hard to recruit, but yes, track is probably the hardest due to the individual accomplishments of the sport."

Track stars excel as individuals, assuring college coaches of their capabilities in college. Cardwell pointed out this as the main deterrent in recruiting.

J.V. Football

The Maverick Junior Varsity is scheduled for three games next fall, including a second meeting with the Nebraska freshmen, and a first time encounter with the Iowa State J.V.'s.

The Mavericks will open at home September 15 against South Dakota University. A fourth game with South Dakota State has not been finalized.

Classifieds

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Early recruiting has produced results in several areas.

Head football coach Bill Danenhauer alone has added 24 gridders to his line-up. Among the prospective Mavericks are two college transfers, Joe Derwin from UNL and George Drinnin, a former Wyoming offensive tackle.

Recent Grads

High School graduate recruits are Paul Sorensen, OT, Bill Auxier, OT-C, and Charles Green, W-SB, from Benson High; Michael Goetz, OT-C, and Rod Kush, DB, from Burke High; Pete Marinkovich, IB-LB, Tom Sindelar, OT-DE, and Bruce Perdue, QB, from Ryan; Matt Garrean, FB-CB, from Thomas Jefferson; Scott Linder, QB-SS, from Plattsmouth; Gordan Sims, FB-SS, and Edward Anderson, TE, from Central; William Rucker, QB-CB, from North; Frank Szelila, QB-FS, from Gross High; Jim Riddler, FB-LB, from West Point Catholic; Brian Ubben, LB-DE, from Raymond Central; Brian Martin, SB-LB, from Clay Center, Kansas; Sam Willcoxon, SB-LB, from South; Tim Richards, C-OG, from Bellevue; Kevin Quinn, QB-punter, from Roncalli; Dave Kofoed, SB-LB, from Creighton Prep; and Dan Mills, DT, from Papillion.

The Mavericks have their work cut out for them this season. An eleventh game has been added to the schedule. UNO will play Central State of Ohio October 18.

It will be the first time the schools have faced each other. Athletic Director Don Leahy said he wanted to schedule another home game on UNO's astro-turf since the Maverick schedule has only four home games this season. But Central Ohio State had only three home games.

UNO does have prospects lined up, however. Dave Hodges, gold medal winner in the mile this year; Marshal Marsh, Benson High's star high hurdler; and Steve Blair, Central High's gold medal winner in the 220 and 180 low hurdles have all indicated they would come to UNO.

"But these are just indications," said Cardwell.

Bob Bischoff, Nemaha Valley High product, and Platte Junior College athletes Ken Roberts and Keith Burke have also expressed a desire to attend UNO.

Coach Cardwell has been UNO track coach since 1946.

Mustangs May Play

UNO will again attempt to host the Omaha Mustang season opener against the Southern California Razorbacks tomorrow night.

Turbulent skies over Colorado forced the Razorbacks back to sunny southern California. The Razorbacks are the third in a series of opponents signed for the Mustang opener. Wichita was the original opponent, but cancelled because of internal organizational problems. Muskogee, Oklahoma, the second opening opponent, notified Mustang general manager Bob Adwers that they didn't have two of the necessary ingredients for a football game, pads and helmets.

Fans who were disappointed at last week's cancellation can use their tickets tomorrow night. Anyone who bought a ticket for last week's game who doesn't intend to attend the game Saturday evening can obtain a refund from the Omaha Mustang office, 11414 West Center Road, Suite 200 Terrace Plaza. "We're honorable people," said Adwers.

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by John Gier

A legal quirk in the Board of Regents by-laws postponed the signing of a lease that would provide UNO's baseball team with a home field for the first time in over ten years.

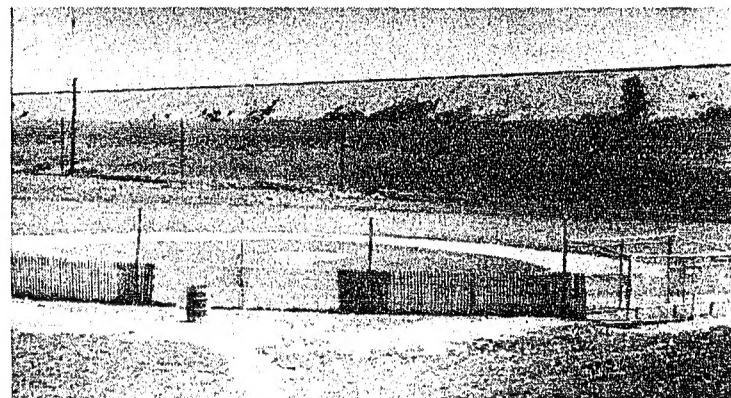
The measure was tabled because of a clause calling for a public hearing in any real estate acquisition transactions conducted by the board. "We were aware of the requirement for the purchase of property," said Rex Engebretson, Vice-Chancellor of Campus Planning, "but weren't aware that a public hearing was required for leasing."

Engebretson said the lease will probably be signed at the next meeting. "We don't anticipate any opposition," Engebretson added.

Acquisition of the field has been made possible through a \$46,000 grant from the College World Series (CWS) Committee and an offer from the West Omaha Baseball Foundation to lease the field to the University for one dollar a year. The field is part of the Little League Complex at Westgate, located between Interstate 80 and the U.P. railroad tracks on 84th Street.

The field will be used by the baseball team for home games during the fall and spring, as a practice field during the College World Series, and by Little League teams during the summer.

Engebretson said the field will be laid out as a baseball diamond, "so consequently we're still searching for a field for the



Future site of UNO home field

women's softball team." The women play their games at Omaha's Dill Field.

Plans for new locker room and shower facilities for the women were thwarted when Governor Exon vetoed LB 609, the bill to provide funding for the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) Building.

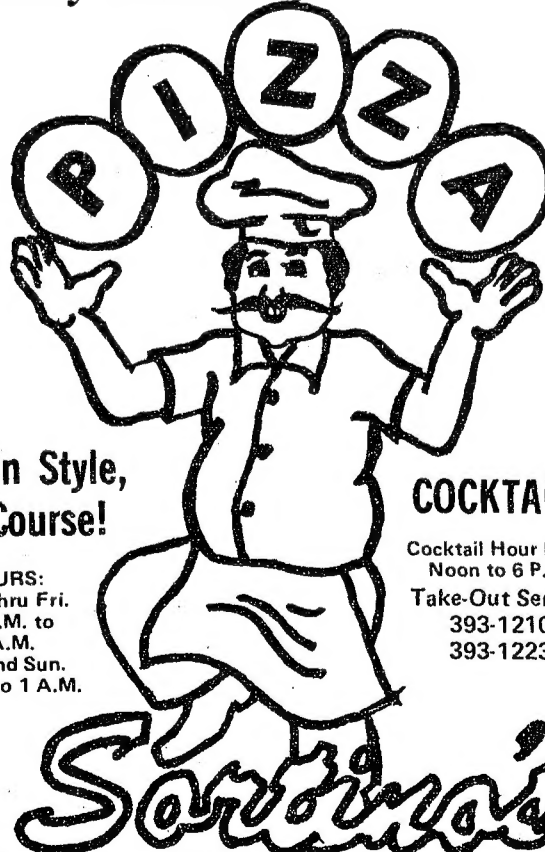
Will the administration work toward getting the bill through the legislature when it reconvenes in January? "In my mind it's a number one priority," said Engebretson. "I haven't heard whether the governor intended to kill the bill or postpone it."

Engebretson said that \$226,000 had been spent on preliminary studies and architectural drawings for the building when Exon's veto halted planning. He said that it's anyone's guess what effect inflation will have on the project. Even if inflation halts, costs for the building will still be higher. "There will have to be modifications, and modifications cost money," Engebretson said.

Referring back to the baseball field he pointed out that the \$46,000 grant from the CWS committee will be used for lights and sod. Maintenance of the facility will be borne by plant operations during the months it is used by UNO and is estimated to cost about \$2,000 annually.

In recent years, UNO home games have been played in either Papillion or Ralston.

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